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# TO BE RECALLED.

The Spanish Minister to This Country May Go Home.

Senor Don Emillio de Muruaga, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of Spain to the United States, has, it is understood, resigned, and will leave Spain in a few weeks, A few months ago there was a change of administration in Spain, the Radical administration of Canova giving way to the Conservative administration of Sagasta. It is not known, however, whether this change has anything do with Senor Muruaga's resignation. Minister Muruaga was somewhat sur-died to day when questioned as to the truth of the story that he had been recalled by his government.

"Many changes are impending in the personnel of the diplomatic corps in Spain," he replied, "but I have not yet received a letter of recall, though I would not be at all surprised to receive uch a summons. During my stay to Washington I have been treated very biedly by all the officials with whom I have been brought in contact, and I am rather proud of the modus elecule which I negotiated with Mr. Bayard under the ast Administration. Secretary Braine is following in the footsteps of his predecessor regarding the benefits of rect procity, and this is very acceptable to my government. Of course we want outpensation for any concessions which we may be called upon to make under the provisions of the McKinley bill, and reciprocity will be a good thing for both

Senor Muruaga was accredited to this country as the Spanish Minister on April 5, 1886, but he was not a stranger in Washington, having graduated at Georgetown College many years ago. For upward of thirty years he has been a the diplomatic service of the Spanish Berifu and London, as well as at Wash-

Admiral Porter Becovering.

The condition of Admiral Porter was creatly improved to day and he is entirely out of danger Dr. Wales says that the Admiral is rapidly recovering and will be out in a short time. Taxed to the Grave.

From the Ution titlear or The assertion that the tariff follows usto the grave is no campaign invention. The St. Louis Republic includes in his list of trusts a Collin Trust, which is profesced at the rate of 55 per cent, on wooden cettins and 45 per cent, on metallic burial case. Great is Mo-

A Chance for Ludge

From the Alliana Service Here is a good opportunity for misslonary work in Texas which might be utilized by Henry Cabot Lodge. Flanagan, the only original "What are we here for?" Flanagan, Republican candi-date for Governor in the Lone Star State, s making the broad peatrles sulphurous with his denunciations of the Force

PREPARING FOR THE FALL MEET-ING OF THE JOCKEY CLUB.

EARLY MORNING VISIT TO THE TRACK

A Number of the Flyers Are Already in the Stables.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE.

Betting Facilities .- Description of the Steeplechase Course.

In the early morning the track at Benning's is a beautiful sight. This morning, in the gray dawn, with the Our store is a treasure mist hanging over it so that one could but faintly discern the shadows of the and FASHIONABLE in buttoned overcosts, stood on the clubstables, a knot of men, with tightly Suits, Overcoats, Reelers, bouse porch waiting for the appearance Separate Trousers and Fur- of some of the horses now stabled there to take their morning exercise. They mishing Goods for Young
Men, Boys and Children.

to take their morning exercise. They
were "tonts," trainers and stable boys,
and the one absorbing topic was the apand the one absorbing topic was the ap-These crisp, cool morn- proaching meeting of the Washington

All of them had tumbled out of comfortable beds long before day, and in NECESSARY. Few Boys the chilly morning had gone to the like an overcoat, so why not track to see the flyers put through their

The mist is lifting. "Old Sol" is

THE PANOBAMA OF THE TRACK ABLE. Bring your boy in and try one on him. We are sure it will please both of you, and the prices are very reasonable.

THE PANOIAMA OF THE TRACK is spread before the visitors. A beautiful slight it is. The grass of the infield glistening in the dew seems to be set in a frame formed by the elliptical track, while away to the west darkness still hangs over the city with its slumbering population, although every moment the shafts of light are shooting higher and higher.

higher and higher.

Soon there is a stirring around the stables, and up through the paddock and onto the track comes a horse, hooded and blanketed, and bestrided by a diminutive stable boy, heavily wrapped as a protection against the chilly air of the morning.

Slowly cantering at first he goes up the back stretch, but soon the restive antical gots away from the control of his rider and then for a furlong or so GOES AT RACING SPEED until he is once more under submission.

Then follow other horses, hooded and blanketed as was the first, and ridden by exact duplicates of the first stable There is little attempt at racing. The

horses are exercised and occasionally let out under the direction of the trainer, but there is no effort made to give the keen and vigitant onlookers any lines on the form of any of the flyers.

A handsome chestnut filly, ridden by a colored boy, comes out of the pad-

fock and seems anxious to be off. The trainer approaches and whispers some Instructions to the jockey and he is off. The trainer watches intently and just as the haif-mile post is passed he pulls out his watch and it is seen the horse is to be tried. Other watches come out, and in almost less time than it takes to write it the horse has,

PLASHED PAST THE STAND and is returning. The trainer says something commendatory to the stable boy, and his eyes gleam with delight, for though in after years he may be a successful jock and in silken attire listen to the applause of thousands when he dashes under the wire winner in some great race, he will remember the words of praise he heard this morn-

But it is growing late, and the frosty air gives one an appetite for breakfast, so the party breaks up and the return is made to the city.

From present indications the meeting which commences next Tuesday will be

MOST SUCCESSFUL EVER HELD IN THIS All the circumstances seem to con-

tribute to this result, for there is no racing on any of the Northern tracks except Elizabeth, and owing the war except Elizabeth, and owing the war which is being waged against the book-makers by Peter DeLacey, the New York book maker, it can hardly be very successful. Most of the book makers will prefer to come to Washington, where they will be free from molestation, and where a rich harvest always awaits them. The betting privileges have been awarded betting privileges have been awarded to Mr. II E. Ditmas, who will resell it to the book-makers. Additional booths have been erected, and the facilities for tempting Dame ortune will be ample enough to satisfy

leges, and the satisfactory manner in which he catered to the wants of the public last spring, is a sufficient guar-autee that this part of the meeting will be equally as satisfactory as the other

arrangements. Among THE MANY IMPROVEMENTS. that have been made at the track, by far the best is that in the grand stand. The west end has been covered with glass as a protection against the weather. It will not interfere with the sight of those in the stand, and the innovation will be a most welcone one. especially to the ladies. Paint has also been lavishly used and all the buildings are as bright as a new dollar.

ONE OF THE STATUMES. of the meeting will be the debut of Jimmy Rowe as a starter. For years Rowe has been identified with racing in his possinger days he was a successful socker, and veterans of the turf re-member him as the rider of the famous Harry Bussett. He trained for the Harry Bussett. He trained for the Dwycr Bros. in the paimy days of that eciclorated stable, and of late years has been connected with August Belmont's stable. Howe has never hamiled the flag before, but his experience on the track will stand him in good stead. In Mr. Burke of the New York Morning Journal the club has secured

an experienced and competent pre-abling judge, and whose selection guar-

that will be decided hereafter. At present the programme for the ten days meeting consists of "over night" entries. This will insure better sport than where the entries have to be de-clared weeks in advance of the race

ON ALTERNATE DAYS. there will be a steeplechase over the new course. From start to finish the jumpers will be in plain view, and the course, which is about two miles in length, is one of the best of cross country courses. Starting in the infield, opposite the club-house, the course is across the field to the three eighth pole, where the track is crossed. Then it where the track is crossed. Then it circles around outside the track to the five eighth pole, where the infield is entered and the figure eight described, after which the horses come into the track at the three-quarter post and finish at the stand.

STABLES REPRESENTED. The following stables are represented at the track:

Excelsion stables—Goiden Reel, Carrie G., Patt Matt, Gypsy Queen, Two Lips, Benja-min and others, Empire stable—Madstone, Gertie D. E. Gates-Two Jumpers, Including

H. McCormick-Hercules, the crack William Jennings-Mary Stone, Windom

william sentings—Mary Stone, Windom and three others.

W. P. Burch—Eight horses, including Prather, Frank Ward, Corticello, Simon-Pure, Dod and Enston,
W. B. Jennings — Ballyhoo, Cornella, Ocypete, Swift, Isaac Lewis, Bradford, Telle Doe. Rolert Bradley—Shotover, Iceberg, Gen-ral Boulanger Miracle, Fannie II. Charles Oxx—Count Dudley, Jake Ship-

Charles OXX—Count Dudicy, Jake Sulpsey and others.
V. Hollar—Retrieve, Harry Russell, Clamor, Gleudale, Leontine.
L. Lloyd—St. Luke, St. John, Rustic, Laurenska, and a colt by King Alfonso, E. Blunt—Somerset, Massiolon.
G. T. Lench—The crack 2-year-old Bellevue.

Carroll-Vivid, Elleve, Pet filly, Mascotte and five others.

Altogether there will be about 250 horses at the track by Tuesday.

# THE LAST SAD RITES.

The Remains of the Late Justice Miller

at His Old Home KEGKUK, IOWA, Oct. 18 .- The city is n mourning to day, as a tribute of repect to the memory of Its late distinuished townsman, Associate Justice Miller of the United States Suprems Court. Business is entirely suspended, all the public buildings, as well as many private ones, being draped in black, and flags at half-mast are flying throughout

The remains arrived here in a special ear over the Burlington road at 9:30 o'clock under an escort of a committee of citizens, which met the train at Bur-ington at 7:30 o'clock this morning. Upon the arrival of the train the recont the arrival of the train the remains were conveyed to the Federal Court Building, where they lay in state, the Keokuk Rides, the Sons of Veterans and Terrence Post of the Grand Army of the Republic acting as a guard of henor. Shortly after 2 o clock the funeral services were held in the Unitarias Charch.

tarian Church.

The Governor and State officers, the Judges of State Superior Judges of the United States and county courts and other judicial officers, the members of the Bar of Justice Milier's bad a very satisfactory interview with circuit before his clevation to the Surface Rench, the civic and military type of a Government officer he had ever met and one with whom he had ever met and one with whom he had

Equitable C. B. Associations The following is from a letter addressed to the stockholders, announcing the opening of subscription books for the twentleth issue of stock:

"Washington, D. C., Oct. 14, 1890. The amount of business transacted by the Association has largely increased uring the past year, and, with the beneficial results realized by the share-holders, has further demonstrated that the Equitable is a practical and success-Co operative Saving and Loaning | cise.

'The regularity of saving the same amount each wouth by large numbers, with fair profits inuring, as practiced in this Association, is, we believe, the great factor in successful co-operative

"It has caused thousands of people to save and accumulate in this Associa-tion, and thereby lay a foundation for difinately securing homes, who otherwise would not have improved their

"The receipts during the past twelve months have been \$1,061,055,54, being \$107,014,00 more than the preceding year, and the total receipts have been \$5,878,182.49. Including the 19th issue, 47,690 shares have been taken by the members. The 19th or May issue was 4,000 shares, which is 400 in excess of any previous subscription. Advances most go or leans to the shareholders have been Mr 3 has been paid on shares redeemed. In the most exacting.

Mr. Ladd, the proprietor of the cieven years, involving the large transciub house, has the refreshment privi not sustained the loss of one dollar and has foreclosed but one mortgage. We deem it proper to state such facts. from time to time, concerning the history and

progress of our organization.
"We call attention to the 20th bane of stock, which is now open for subscription, the first payment falling due this coming month of November. By acquainting others with the new lance on will aid in maintaining and increasng the usefulness and extending the entitle of the Association.

"By other of the Board of Directors, "Jour Joy Ensex, Sec'y, Office, Equitable Building, 1965 P at.

Rewarded for His Courtesy. Last Thursday afternoon, Mr. Charles It. Bishop, the popular and efficient Eastern passenger agent of the Chesa-peake and Ohio Halirond, who had charge of the Proddential party on the recent Western tour, was presented with a handsome souvenir of the trip. The souvenir is in the shape of a brantiful watch charm, in the centre of which is a costly dismond. The presentation on place at the White House before the President, Secretary Trucy, Private Sevretary Hulford and Marshal itams dell. Mr. Blahop was completely arreprised at the gift, and expressed his high appreciation of the gift to the President and the rest of the party.

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There will be five races each day, and the clinh has which decided not to make any of them stake races, except some grants.

ITS REPUBLICAN CLUB ROLDS A MEETING IN A BIG HALL,

BUT THE MEMBERS SEEMED TO BE LOST.

There Were Eighteen, and They Wailed Loud and Long.

THE LACK OF REPUBLICAN ENTHUSIASM.

None but Members of the Faithful Admitted ... Violent Diatribes Against the Civil Service Law.

A meeting of the Maryland Republcan Association was held last night at Nationalist Hall, 009 F street, but the neeting was not what had been anicipated by President T. D. Bond on the eve of an election. There were eventeen men in the room, exclusive of the chairman. Many had promised o come, but they were not there. On motion of Mr. Forrest a committee, consisting of Messrs. Foxwell. McCauey and Forrest, was appointed to notify every Maryland Republican in Washngton (by circulars), to be present at the next meeting to be held on Friday

night, October 24. "It is an insult to Republicanism," sald Mr. Ferrest, "to look around and see but a handful of men here, when there are enough Republican Marylanders in the city to fill this hall four times over. If the Maryland Republicans do not attend our meetings after they have been notified they ought to be consured in some way."

Before the proceedings of the meeting began, which was So'clock, instead of 7, as intended, a motion was carried that Mr. Forrest be appointed sergeant-at-arms, and that he ascertain if every man in the room was a Republican. Previous to this motion there had been suspicious glances cast at two persons in the room, who were apparently strange sheep in the Republican fold.

NEW MEMBERS SCARCE. Mr. Forrest took his seat at the door and in a few seconds afterward was asked by the chairman if all in the room were Republicans.

"To the best of my knowledge they are," responded Mr. Forrest.
"Who is that gentleman reading a paper?" asked several, softe root.
The contleman kept on reading and said not a word.

"Are there any names of new members to be proposed, or any new hustness!" asked the chairman.

New members seemed to be scarce,

and the president was asked about his visit to the Navy-Yard in reference to the appointment of Republicans there. He responded by saying that he had labor organizations, the Grand Army and other semi-military organizations and the school children of the city are that none but Republican and he said that none but Republicans would be which is fully two miles in length. The services in the Unitarian Church were very simple.

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Equipment of the Unitarian Church were very simple. of our association. I may have allowed more latitude in the discussions than was strictly parliamentary and as we are human and have our faults, words may have been uttered in debate which I should have discountenanced. But I will say right here 1 do not care what has sppeared in the papers about our proceedings, it can not burt us as an organization. I am willing now to have any one come to this table and report everything that is said and done but I want the truth told and nothing

TO PLACE THE "BOODLE." "I have learned," he added, "that there has been a Sixth District Repub-lican Club organized for the purpose of raising cumpaign funds to be used in that district; that the Pifth District Tub is about to be formed, and that the terks in the Departments from that district are to be assessed from one to five per cent, on their salaries. Neither will have an existence after the election. Last year when we went through the Departments to make collections the clerks were all very timed and nervous as to what would be done they contributed to a campaign fund. I tell you," said the chairman, "It is time for us to assert our freedom and show that we have a right to appro-priate our money where it will do the

Mr. McCauley said that he was a \$0,650,560. The net carologs have Maryland Republican, and for one been \$261,977.00, of which \$119,000 would see that his money went where it would do the most good in sending a Representative to Congress, or in any other way. He was not a Fifth or Sixth district Republican, but a Maryland Republican.

A DESCRIPT VACUUTARY. A party in the room got into a wrangle with Secretary Posts, who that he did not feel that he was in What are you kicking about?" said

the party to the secretary, "are your afraid that Paimer will not after your "I rise to a point of order," and another party in the room. "Is Mr. Palmer's name to be used in such a way.

The chalman said that the office of recording secretary had been declared of Mr. Brasharrs having absented him self from the meetings, and I am as prepared "he said. "In or on with the regular business of this evening on the count of Mr. Brasharrs not having brought the books to my other as I parted he would have done. The part theman who is acting as accretary was respected to do so and I give this explanation so that he may turn udelicacy in assuming the duties on ac-This satiled the societary business.

TO "SEE" THE CANDEDATES. The next question was that of transportation, and it was stated by Mr. president. As to those who were Do you want to make money? If so, buy lets at Worky Heights. For built information are second page and John F. Wagga man, corner Fourteenth and G streets u. w.

There will be five races each day, and the size to pay their own fare. Mr. blos as welling to contain a face of them stake races, except man, corner Fourteenth and G streets u. w.

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Ought to be seen about the matter. The unanimous opinion was that the time for work was growing abort and that what is to be done in the campaign, should be done promptly and without further delay.

Mr. Forrest offered a resolution which was adopted, that the corresponding secretary be instructed to correspond with the chairman of the State Central Committee for the Delay of the Committee offering the services of the association in any way acceptable to the

committee and inquire in what way the association can aid that committee. Addresses were made by Moura A. M. Bond, ex-member of the Maryland Legislature, and Joseph Trainor. Mr. Trainor said that no State Association in the District had done as much practical work this fall as the Maryland Association, and that the results of its work were more apparent than that of

The meeting adjourned until pext Friday night.

## THE COUNT OF PARIS INVOLVED.

Alleged He Was a Heavy Contributor to the Boulanger Movement, Pants, Oct. 18 .- M. Noquet, who for long time was one of General Boulanger's supporters, but who, at a

recent meeting of the constituents which he represents in the Chamber of Deputies, announced that he had abandoned the General, has further revelations regarding the inside history of the Boulangist movement. Noquet says the resources of the Boulangist party having become exhausted through the extravagance of the General, the royalists who were secretly supporting the Boulangist movement collected a fund amounting to 5,000 fears which it may be the secret of the collected and the secret of the secret

5,000,000 francs which it was their in-tention should be devoted to secure the election of Boulangist candidates for the Chamber of Deputies.

One half of the fund, according to M. Noquet, was contributed by the Count of Paris. Of the whole amount given by the Royalists, the Boulangist party secured only 1,200,000 francs, the re-mainder being diverted by General Boulanger from the United States, and to which the subscribers meant it should

#### MISS DAVIS' ENGAGEMENT.

be devoted.

Broken for Personal Reasons. Synacuse, N. Y., Oct. 18,-Mr. Alfred Wilkinson of this city, who was to have married Miss Winnie Davis, says, n a card issued last night, that the reaone for breaking off the engagement were matters purely personal. He adds: "It is ridiculous to suppose that political or financial reasons should have anything to do with it. Imputation of any mercenary motive to her is false. Furthermore, Miss Davis has known for our engagement before that happened. When a lady decides the gentleman has nothing to do but submit."

### THE WONDERS OF SCIENCE.

The Covarian Operation Safely Performed on a Young Colored Woman, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—The Casarian operation was successfully performed yesterday by Dr. W. E. Ashton. The patient was a young colored woman, caution was taken before and during over the operation. Dr. Ashton made the care, the initial incision in the abdomen at - By The child weighed nearly six pounds.

### TO MOVE TO BALTIMORE.

A Manufacturing Company Can Get Cheaper Material There. BALTIMORE, Mo., Oct. 18.-The entire plant of the Byan-McDonald Manufacturing Company now at Waterloo, N. Y., will soon be transferred to Curtis Works. To carry out this purpose a meeting was beld yesterday and stock amounting to \$100,000 was subscribed. Mr. McDonald's sole reason for moving the works was the fact that the firm

much cheaper here than in New York. GOT ONE IFTH WHAT SHE ASKED FOR. An Opera Stager Gets \$10,000 from a

Pravidence Lumber. PROVIDENCE, B. L. Oct. 18.-The suit brought by Lillian Norton, Gower, known on the operatic stage as Mine. Nonlieu for \$290,000 against Geo. Luwis Gower, a Providence lawyer, has been settled. It was dismissed by the Supreme Court of the State of Washing ion yesterday, Gower paying \$40,000 to Mime. Nordica, and she signing through her attermeys a release. The suit was begun to accure a part of the alleged estate of her husband. Fred A. Gowe

## MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING,

Decause -Bixle' Will be Played Here-affer to Virginia Theatre. HIGHMOND, VA., Oct. 18,-The mana gers of the Etchmond Theatre and Norfolk Academy of Music have created quite a commotion by ordering their or-

Ottawa, Oxt., Oct. 18 - The report | 1888. of Justice MacMahou and notes of the whitener taken, in the Birchall trial have been received at the Department of State. The Judge in the summary mater in full the famous letter of flowfull to Colonia Benwell, evolutily bying great stress upon b. The whole

Americane has shown himself to be the pressure of the greatest intellect.
After writing down toll names planing them in a had and then taking one out. at a time and discussing each succes-tive individual, the choice inally tested

### DID HE POISON HIS MOTHER !

An Alleged Matrielde Held to Await a Chemical Analysis. New Your, Oct. 18,-George

Schwoorer, who is accused by his dying mother of having put polson in the soup he gave her, will remain in east sty until the chemical analysis of the opinch is made.

That organ was sent to a chemis after County Physician Converse had made the autopsy yesterday afternoon. The county physician said the stomach was inflamed and in a condition that could have been preduced by certain poisons, but might have been caused by gastritts. He would not express an opinion until the chemist had submitted

It was runnored yesterday that Mrs. George Schwoorer prepared the soup, and she and her children partook of it without feeling any ball effects. She sent a cup to her mother in law. Her husband poured it into a pitcher which he had used in his business. He is a fresco painter, and uses strong poisons in teaching the sent and missing sentences.

Schwoorer's stater does not believe her brother is guilty of morder, and de-clares that he would not have caused her arrest and that of her husband on the charge of baving abstracted money from the box where her mother kept her valuables, if he had not been under the influence of strong drink.

# NEAR TO DEATH

NARROW ESCAPE OF A FAMILY FROM A BURNING HOUSE.

Six Children Dropped from the Windows Into a Policeman's Arms, Fortunately No One Was Injured.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- A family, consisting of a man, his wife and seven children, as well as a boarder, had a narrow escape from death by fice in this city to day. Six of the children were dropped, one by one, out of a window and were caught by a policeman. The others of the party man-Her Former Fiance Sava It Was aged to escape death by almost a miracle.

The scene of the fire was a two story frame building, occupied by ex-Police Commissioner, Thomas Gross, as a liquor saloon. The flames originated in a rear extension on Sussex street, used as a storeroom.

No. 32 Sussex street, the adjoining house, is a two-story frame building. the upper floor of which was occupied a year or more that I was poor. The burning of our house, though a serious loss, has nothing to do with her decision, for she had decided to terminate etsion, for she had decided to terminate and also by a boarder. Thomas Hines. by John Rogers, his family, consisting

un Adams Express employe. The first intimation of the danger was when Mrs. Rogers was awakened by a sense of suffocation, and, seeing the room pearly filled with smoke, at once aroused her husband and told him to

take care of the children. from their beds and gathered six of them in the front room. By direction of Policeman Dougherty, who had sta-tioned himself directly under the win 23 years of age. The operation was necessitated by malformation, owing to which the child would have been born into the abdominal cavity. Every preover to the neighbors for temporary

By this time the flames had worked 1:16 a. m., and four minutes later their way into the room, which was saided the child to Dr. Moutgomery. becoming uncomfortable warm. Mrs. Rogers, in her night-dress, aided by her husband, climbed out on the win dow slit, then to a narrow cloth awning, twelve feet from the ground. weight was too much for the frall awning. The fastenings gave way and flogers and his wife came down with a crash, burying Policeman Dougherty underneath, but all escaped without

material injury.
In the meantime Hines, the express Say, adjoining the South Baltimore Car | man, upon being awakened, without stopping to put on a single garment, caught the seventh child in his arms and made his way down the staleway through the bifuding smoke. His calls or help brought a policeman, who deked in a side door and thus released im. Hines lost everything, and is today wearing clothing furnished by the neighbors. It was nearly two hours beto the firemen were withdrawn. The total damage was about \$3,000,

#### The origin of the fire is a mystery. THE SHOCK KILLED HIM.

Dropped Dead Upon Hearing Siz Wife-

Build, a prominent farmer and prestdent of the Parmers' Alliance in this
(Boene) county, started Westnesday
alight for this city to prevent his wife
from applying for a dilverse. Word
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BROKE THE RECORD. LEBANON, PA., Oct. 18 -- William

A Dead Heat Between Two Horses in a

chestra to "play the audiences out" dead heat yesterday at the fall rate with "Dixle" instead of the "Star Spungled Banner," which has been steeped by a number of Northern and Southern theatres.

Minchall's dustre Makes His Report.

Minchall's dustre Minc Jim Miller and Opegon Eclipse ran a

> "Funeral Cranks." Father McCottley of Bethleberg re-

couly dilivered a sermon on the exof State. The Judge in this summary makes in full the Common latter of the full the Common latter of the principal to Colored Benweil, evaluably hydrogened lightle and will, as usual for levilexed by the Minister of dimeter.

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"SHEP" WHITE FAILED TO APPEAR FOR TRIAL TO-DAY.

HIS RECOGNIZANCE IS FORFEITED.

A Large Amount of Business Transacted at the City Hall.

JUDGE MILLER'S "JUSTICE ON WHEELS,"

A Very Light Docket .-- Men Who Preferred Paying Fines to Going to Juli - Other Cases.

As has been generally expected, when the name of B. Shepherd White, todicted for forgery and embezziement, was called for trial in the Criminal Court this morning before Chief Justice Bingham the defendant falled to appear. Ills bond of \$2,000 was therefore forfelted. David Nelligan is the ondsman, but no one appeared either in his or White's behalf. A bench warrant for their arrest was issued by Justice Bingham.

Robert Dangerfield, Indicted for emperglement, also falled to appear before he court, and his bond of \$300 was forfefted. His bondsman is John H. Poynter. John Marshall, charged with house-

breaking, was sentenced to jail for aix months. Daniel Wallace, Philip Jenkins and Wellington L. Lucado, indicted for violation of the policy law, were arraigned

and pleaded not guilty. A bench warrant was issued for the arrest of Alonza Thecker, also charged with violation of the policy law. In the Equity Court, In the Equity Court the following notions, orders, etc., were made by Justice Bradley to day: Clark vs.

Perry; nuditor's report confirmed. Rey-nolds vs. Beynolds; testimony before Al-bert Harper, examiner, ordered takes. obnson vs. Graham; sale finally Circuit Court Business.

The following adjudications were nade in the Circuit Court to-day by Justice Montgomery: C. A. Well vi T. A. Mitchell: demurrer to decline sustained, with leave to plaintiff to amend in ten days, with leave to defendant to plend in ten days after service of smendments. Atlantic Hotel Company vs. Spefford motion for judgment not withstanding pleas and for want of sufficient evidence. P. Pustet et al.

rs. W. H. Lepley: judgment by de-Judge Miller's Traveling Court,

There were only seventeen dock cases Lieutenant Kelley's and cleven at the Twelfth street station. At the Sixth Precinct all the business was disposed.

PAID THEIR PINES. Oliver Williams, Joseph Holland, James Johnson, Robert Johnson and Leon Sepoll were all fined \$5, or lifteen days, for disorderly conduct. All hem paid the fine la preference to go-HARDLY GOOD CHURCH MEMBERS. "I am a Baptist," said Emma Barris,

colored, "and this other woman, Surana Bun is a Methodist and we can't get along together. She assaulted me the ther day and I went her to suffer for "Well, what have you get to say about it. Surana!" asked the Judge.
"It's no such thing, your Hones, I am a law abiding woman, I am, and never hard nobody."

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"Go on home both of you." ONE COMMITTEES, OTHER PRINCIP. Hose Thomas and Kate Johnson were The fermer was required to furnish a load or go to the workhouse for thirty days, but the Johnson woman was al-

lowed to go this time. HE ANNOYED THE OPPOSITS. If At the Twelfth street station timerry with the assunder." in the cry Smith charged with vagrator and dis-enderly conduct. They claimed that Smith followed them up on their bests and whished at and ridiculed them. He New Omerica. and whistled at and reliculed them. He has also been the means of prevention them from serving watrants on a number of occasions. The attention density when affiliately were last that had been testified to an article water that shall been testified to a serving water that all that had been testified to a serving water that all that had been testified to a serving water that all that had been testified to a serving water that a serving water that a serving water that the serving water than the serving water that the serving water that the serving water than the serving water than the serving water that the serving water than the serving

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him, and as it was his first offense the ne was made only \$5.

SWORD AT THE CONDUCTOR. George W Ferguson had to pay a time of \$10 to day for swearing at and threatening II. C. Stroman, a Washington and Georgebran conductor, on the Avenue last night. He made such a disturbance on the car that the conductor had to put him off.

#### LOST BY ONE VOTE.

The Gaumer Compromise Measure De-rested in the Ohio Legislature,

Concurred Curo, Oct. 18 -- Brulness n the House this morning was blocked by a call which continued until nearly 2 o'elock.

The motion of Mr. Belleville, going out from under the call, prevalled. Mr. Gelffin of Lucas called up the Decennial bill and wanted the Democratic side to suspend the rules and pass it, but Geyser's motion referring it to the committee on municipal affairs carried.

by a vote of 55 ages to 45 nays. The Gaumer Compromise bill was read the third time and a call of the House ordered on final passage. It received but 52 years to 52 mays.

The greatest excitement prevalled during the vote.

In the Senate Gaumor's bill was read the second time and referred to Mr.

#### THE PETERS FAILURE.

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It Causes a Run on a Grand Rapids

Ghand Rapids, Mich . Oct. 18.  $\rightarrow$ William Donham, president of the Fifth National Bank, who is on \$100,000 worth of R. G. Peters' paper, has resigned and James D. Robinson elected to succeed him. The connection between Poters and Dunham caused a run on the bank yesterday, but other banks came to the rescue and depositors

were paid in full. A mortgage was filed last night by Arthur Melgs & Co. for \$117,500 to Julius Houseman, which represents all the Peters paper held here. Curcago, Oct. 18.—The failure of R. G. Peters threatens to subarrass several

ions in this city. The Union National Bank has began an attachment suft for \$74,420. Several other firms have commenced attachment proceeding for amounts runging from \$2,500 to \$11,-

NOT NOTIFIED OF HIS WIFE'S DEATH,

Mr. Young Obtains Damages Against the Western Union. New York, Oct. 18 .- A special to the World from Balelgh, N. C., says. The Supreme Court has filed an opinion in an important and novel case, a \$10,000 an important and novel case, a \$10,000 damage suit brought by J. T. Young of Craven County scalast the Western Union Telegraph Company. Last year Young's wife was taken it! In Green-sille, S. C., and telegraphed her hutband to come on. He did not get the message until six days later, and in the mean-time Mrs. Young had died and been larted. Young to the provider of them. buried. Young not knowing of either fact till all was over. Young obtains

#### Supreme Court, which sustains the fladegs of the lower court.

Western Union took the matter to the

CALES IN NEW YORK HARBOR. Much Damage Done to the Shipping in the flay, New Young Oct. 18 -A heavy gale

did much damage to small shipping in New York Bay yesterday, beside causing the suspension of a good deal of traffic in the rivers and on the bay. Many small yachts along the thore of South Brooklyn were broken up by the force of the gale, and a man named Thomas, who was trying to secure a

### while Hartman was seriously hurt.

ON THE EVE OF A RIOT, Bennesey's Assassination May Lead to a Bloody Bace War. Ciricano, Oct. 18 .- A Herald special from New Orleans last oight asys: "Down with the dags: Down

of that had been testified to, and said ing and partial confession of selected by the month.

Officer Hawkins told the Judge that matcher of Chief of Police Haunessy, and the virtually influenced to the first field.

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Homeon Ethiolog of New Mexico agent for the Indians of the Moscaferol Agency in New Mexico. W. In Cross has been appointed sentensors at Harries. Wombus Crossey, N. Y., the Crisis Curstand testigned.

Bittles His Wills and Atlemated Sax-Bount, Alt. 18.-This horsing Parist H. Wilco dof and instantly letted his with white she was steening, and put two builts into his own hody. To will die. His ettes was exactly by describbing.

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